

# Evening Telegraph

A DAILY AFTERNOON NEWSPAPER.

OFFICE NO. 108 S. THIRD STREET.

Price Three Dollars Per Copy, or Sixteen Cents Per Week, payable to the Carrier, and mailed to Subscribers out of City at Nine Dollars Per ANNUUM; ONE DOLLAR, AND FIFTY CENTS, FOR TWO MONTHS, INVALUABLY IN ADVANCE, FOR THE SUBSCRIPTION.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates. A liberal allowance made for extended insertion.

## To Correspondents.

No notice can be taken of Anonymous Communications. Whatever is intended for insertion, must be authenticated by the name of the author, and accompanied by his address, publication, but as a guarantee for his good faith, we cannot undertake to return rejected communications.

## To Advertisers.

Owing to the great increase in the circulation of THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH, it is necessary that advertisements be inserted in as soon as in order. It is essential to secure them in full in all our editions.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1864.

## The Young Cock Sheridan.

The Richmond *Examiner* of the 17th is jubilant over reports received at the Rebel capital that EARLY had defeated General COOK in the Shenandoah valley. "A substantial victory had perch'd upon the Confederate banner," according to the *Examiner*, "and 'one well calculated to ent the comb of the young cock SHERIDAN.' The Rebels disapproved of his pithy and graphic despatch in which he said that he thought it best to stop on his march and finish the new Rebel Cavalry General ROSSER."

It was perfectly natural that the Rebels should feel sore over that, from the fact that the "young cock SHERIDAN" did finish ROSSER up in so handsome a style that he has not been able to do anything since. A good proof of this is, that the Richmond papers are fiercely denouncing their cavalry, and mourning over the bitter truth that it is now every way inferior to the cavalry of the Yankees.

This "young cock" is a thorn in the side of those invincible Rebel Generals of the valley. They have felt his spur, and have bled freely over its force. But what will the *Examiner* say now, when it learns of the victory which SHERIDAN has just achieved over LONGSTREET, the successor of "Stonewall" JACKSON, the beau ideal of Southern chivalry, the embodiment of everything gallant and heroic in the Army of Virginia? Will it tell its readers how this "new General" of the Shenandoah valley has been whipped worse than ever EARLY was? How he has lost fifty pieces of artillery, numbers of men, innumerable wagons, caissons, &c. &c.? Probably it may a month or two hence, after studying, meanwhile, how best to soften down the master, and put a colored and deceitful face upon the affair.

SHERIDAN is too much for the Rebel Generals, and the terrible blows which he has dealt the Rebels in the valley, by this time have opened their eyes as to his abilities and generalship. The "Young Cock" is more than a match for the two old cocks, EARLY and LONGSTREET. The former was withdrawn by the rebels as a man not up to time, and it is likely that the latter will be served in the same way. We can only partially imagine the mortification of LEE and DAVIS when the news of LONGSTREET's defeat reaches them. It is something for them to ruminiate over.

The toils are closing upon them. The splendid combinations of the Lieutenant-General begin to reveal themselves to the Rebel chiefs, and they see nothing but ultimate defeat and ruin. Another army must be sent into the valley, and yet another Rebel force will have to succumb to the invincible little PHIL. SHERIDAN—"Cavalry SHERIDAN," sneered at by the *Examiner* as "the Young Cock SHERIDAN."

## Our Exploits in the Shenandoah.

"Cavalry" SHERIDAN has been doing great things down in the Shenandoah valley since he took command there. He first gave the veterans EARLY a terrible thrashing, and now he has sent the still more redoubtable LONGSTREET reeling back to Richmond. These victories of the Northern "Roundheads" must gall intensely the pride of the impudent and doughty Southern "Cavalier." The fact that "Yankee" cavalry have overcome and put to rout the dashing and splashing horsemen of the "sunny South" must, we doubt not, cut the arrogant spirit of the Rebels to the very quick.

We all know that the young man of the slave States planned themselves especially on their fine horses and their skill in riding. Each one of them thought himself a second ALEXANDER THE GREAT, and based his pretension to regard and notoriety in the dexterity with which he could manage and control his own particular Bucephalus.

There is no irony or exaggeration in what we say. The expertise of the Southerner in equestrianism has long been acknowledged in all this vast country. He had little else to do but ride over his fine plantations on a breezy and brilliant morning and see his two or three hundred black bondmen at work in the cotton or the sugar-field. He was almost born on a horse; for the women of the South are nearly as skilful in the *moueze* as the men, and it would hardly be strange if they possessed in common with the great characters of history; and eulogies of the moral sympathy of the reckless soldier are extremely extravagant. Physical firmness is an attribute which men receive from nature. Moral revolution—the spirit to combat against every trait, which alone is truly brav'ry—a quality of the immortal part, which we may not cultivate, even in the humble walks of life; and, in this respect, the weakest may become the most admirable in their strength.

The distinction between true bravery and mere physical hardness is important, and it ought to be more strongly insisted upon than we find it to be in general. It is too much the custom to talk of the courage of criminals, as if it were a redeeming virtue, which they possessed in common with the great characters of history; and eulogies of the moral sympathy of the reckless soldier are extremely extravagant. Physical firmness is an attribute which men receive from nature. Moral revolution—the spirit to combat against every trait, which alone is truly brav'ry—a quality of the immortal part, which we may not cultivate, even in the humble walks of life; and, in this respect, the weakest may become the most admirable in their strength.

There is not a day in the career of every man or woman that does not present some temptation to be resisted—some difficulty to be overcome; and each set of resistance, and each victory over obstacles that appears insurmountable, adds new force to the will, and strengthens the soul for a greater struggle to maintain its ascendancy in the hour of tremendous peril or apparent calamity.

The banditti paraded last night through several of the principal streets. They presented a fine appearance, and rendered a remarkable impression in their array.

BARRY A. B. WHITWELL, of this city, will, by request of citizens of Greenwich, Montgomery county, address the to-morrow evening on the principal streets of the city.

THE SOUTHERN VOTE.—This morning the returns of the 20th (Irish) Regiment, formerly commanded by Colonel Joshua T. OWEN, were opened at the office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas. 20 votes were cast, of which 17 were given to the Democrats, and 3 to the Republicans. The 20th (Irish) Regiment, the Philadelphia regiment that gave a Democratic majority. The total vote, as counted up to this morning, shows 1311 for the Union ticket, and 472 against.

RECRUITERS.—This morning the Mayor issued warrants for the payment of the city bounty to 56 men. Of this number 15 were credited to the First Ward, 13 to the Seventh Ward, and 13 to the Nineteenth Ward. Recruiting has been suspended for the present, and the men of our city will have furnished its full quota under the last call, with some of the wards far in excess.

NEW COUNCILLORS.—Mr. Joseph Crockett, of the Sixteenth Ward, and Mr. J. H. Colhoun, of the Twenty-fifth Ward, were both sworn into office yesterday, as members of the City Councils, to fill the place of resigned members. The former occupies a seat in the Select, and the latter in the Common Council.

WELL-DESERVED COMPLIMENT.—Mr. Thomas M. Coleman, who has devoted much of his time to the cause of the Union by delivering addresses in almost every part of the State, was serenaded at his residence, No. 1909 Brown street, last night, by the Sons of Union. Mr. Coleman made a short reply to the party.

MILITARY.—Colonel Thomas' regiment of one hundred days' men is expected to arrive home on Sunday or Monday morning next.

During the month of September nearly sixty new works were issued by American publishers, historical, biographical, and other solid works are in the greatest demand.

do not utter any spirit of sectional vanity; we only repeat the declarations of the Rebel press. The Richmond *Examiner* of October 17, in a long editorial on the subject of the Rebel cavalry, quotes or refers to a letter from an officer attached to the corps of General EARLY. In that letter the writer says—

"What our cavalry is awful. The value of our horses is carried to the extreme, the entire militia is carried to the horses, six or seven thousand (gold and silver) exacted from even the poorest farmers, under the threat of burning their houses over their heads, the loss of property, and the property of the people of the country, such as infant, poor, us, by the organization, demoralized, and demoralizing

army of cavalry, would pay for the organization, horses included, and the support of six thousand cavalry for a year."

At the close of "The Gospel as a Civilization" was read by Rev. C. W. WINE, D. D.

A report on the Ministerial Board Fund was read by Rev. James T. MITCHELL, read an essay on "The Relation of the Church to Society."

REV. HENRY DURING, D. D., was elected as the new member of the Board of Directors of the Church of Christ.

It was agreed that the holy communion should be administered on Thursday, at 7 P. M.

The records of the various Presbyteries were read and referred to the appropriate committee.

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